Wolgast Floored Twice, Struck Two Fouls and Forteiled His Title

Ritchie Acquires Lightweight Championship in Sixteenth Round by Game, Uphill Battle-Champion Looked Winner Up to the Eleventh.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.

FRANCISCO, the home of the Marquis of Queensberry history-making encounters have been stared than any other city in the had some of there by good margins. ountry, hailed to-day her first pugi-Satic lightweight champion-Willie was all confidence and was smiling at Ritchie. The conqueror of Champion

battering in his famous whirlwind style

his seconds as he went into a clinch Ad Wolgast was holsted high on the went on the aggressive. It was a bad

Ritchie. The conqueror of Champion Ad Wolgast was hoisted high on the choulders of his admiring supporters and his victory was so unexpected that the 7,000 speciators made the Allike scho with their cries.

With the sixteenth round only a second to go, Champion Wolgast fouled Ritchie, and Referee Jim Griffir was quick to raise the local lad's slove in tolsen of victory. The disqualification came after Ritchie had floored Wolgast twice. Whether it was intentional on the champion's part is a matter of much discussion among the thousands present at the series. There was no question, however, about the delivering of the foul. Until the eventful sixteenth Wolgast and blocking, but even his stanchest supporters were only counting the pounds when he would be worn down by the heavy punches thad but little stam behind them. Then in the tenth again Ritchie was backing away from the cleventh Ribohes lowed up Adwith a powerful right upperout, but from then on until the finish every round was a repetition, with Wolgast two days as repetition, with Wolgast the could socreedy see est of it.

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had the shade in four rounds and man-

A close tally would show that littehte sport, the place where more aged to hold his own in one. Wolgast could easily be credited with the advantage in the other eleven frames, and he

> Coming up for the etxteenth, Wolgant Wolgast flung himself wide open and

Story of Fight Told by Rounds

ROUND EIGHT—Ritchte came up with a sickly smile and the champion sent in short range blows to the face. Ritchie's blows failed to reach him. Wolgast landed on body and law and scampered to his corner. Wolgast's

mere lest his poles and Ritchie hain-mered him unceasingly with right and left swings to the jaw. The crowd was on its feet. Wolgast went to his corner leoking worried. Ritchie's round. BOUND ELEVEN—Ritchie carried the battle to the champion. A vicious rally

the law and a left upperdit over the heart. Ritchie broke ground and woll-mark drove two hard lefts to the stomeon. The round ended with desperate infighting. Ritchie excelling. Wol-mark round by a shade.

ROUND THREE—Wolgast drove in a powerful left to the stomeon. His lesw heaked direction, which provoked singlets the eternach and a right to the newth, which opened up the old would. Wolgast almost sent his man through the ropes with a right to the newth, which opened up the old would. Wolgast almost sent his man through the ropes with season. ROUND FURT-EIDN—Both new his work of the stomeon and a right to the feet. The bell ended the round. Sven honors. ROUND FURT-EIDN—Both new his work of the stomeon and a left over the closed eye. Ritchie fourth back firestly. The bell ended the round. Sven honors. ROUND FURT-EIDN—Both new his work of the ropes with two good rights to the sum and a left over the closed eye. Ritchie fourth back directly. The bell ended the round. Sven honors. Round fight upperouts to the law. Ritchie fourth back directly. The bell ended the round. Sven honors. Round fight to the ropes with two good rights to the sum of the ropes with a hard right drove the champton assistors. Round fight to the none and almost entire the two controls and the ropes with a large of the ropes. Ritchie was a right rope of the round. Wolgast was supplied with right to faw as they meet and Wolgast was sent selled to favore a work of the round. Wolgast was sent selled to favore a work of the round. Wolgast was sent selled to read the round work of the round with a right than almost closed the Californian Fight eys. Wolgast's round by a blade of the stomeon. Wolgast was supplied with read left to the saw and belt was to close round. Wolgast was supplied with read left to the stomeon. Wolgast was sent selled to read the round wolf was to close round. Wolgast was sent selled to read the round wolf was to close round. Wolgast was sent selled to read the round wolf was to close round. Wolgast was sent selled to favore t

ROUND ONE—Rischie, with the men fighting close, scored several times to the head and face before the champion assayed the offensive. They mixed fiercely in a neutral corner and the Californian cut Wolgast's mouth with a succession of short arm blows. Wolgast spat blood as he took his seal-Ritchie's round.

ROUND TWO—Wolgast opened the round with a rush. The champion kept well under cover and after deluging Ritchie with several lefts and rights to the face. He rushed will under cover and after deluging Ritchie with several lefts and rights to the stomach. Wolgast landed a straight right to the face. Wolgast chopped his right to the stomach. Ritchie sent back straight rights to the face. He rushed wolgast about the rung, and drove his right to the stomach. Wolgast landed a hard left on the point of the ohin, without effect. Round even.

WOLGAST APPEARS WILD IN THIRTEENTH ROUND.

have won a million miles. Credit him at least with this, and with the possession of greater powers of physical en-durance than any other fighter before against the hammering. the public.

age In Bout With Cross.

Cross won by superior boxing and far Cross won by superior boxing and far as the control of the bane's aggressiveness, rather a cautious cunning and watchfulness coupled with an eager desire to put the punch over and slammed him into a corner, nearly and slammed him into a corner, nearly and slammed him into a corner, nearly an eager desire to put the punch over when he saw a good chance. He gave Nelson such a beating that the wisest of the wise ones around the ring began predicting in the first round. "Why," they said, "Nelson will be knooped out in less than four, sure." It looked that

with a rush, chased Cross around and blades sliding along the ropes. He fol-lowed fast as Cross gave ground. Now and threw in crushing left hooks, bruls ng rights. Before the first round was up one of these lefts had staggered Nel-son hadly. Yet when Cross tried to follow up his advantage the Dane set his eeth and returned slam for slam until left over to Leachie's Jaw, sending hin ack against the ropes and giving him creat respect for Bat's punch.
But in the second Cross staggered Nel on again and followed him closely, driving in crushers from every side and angle. The difference between the old that and the Bat of to-day began to

ROUND NINE-Ritchle's right eve \$25 Will Buy a Suit

ROUND NINE—Ritchle's right eye was closed completely. The champion rushed and chased his man about the ring. He showered rights and lefts to the stomach, Ritchle wincing under the blows. The wonder was that Ritchle weathered the storm. Ritchle landed a hard right swing to the face at the bell. Wolgast's round.

ROUND TEN—They fought close together with Wolgast going considerable execution. He used short arm blows to the body. Ritchle showed surprising vitality and tilted the champion's head with straight lefts and rights. Wolgast here lost his poise and Ritchle hardmered him uncessingly with right and place. We are offering it now to you—imported fabrics—exclusive designs—suit or overcoat made to your measure—fit, fin-

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show. It wasn't much of a difference, but enough to place the Battling Dane beyond the pale of the chempionship class. When Nelson was this best he laughed when he was hit. He didn't laugh yesterday. Being punched was a serious thing. He recied a little after being hit, when the same blow landed on the same place two or three years ago would merely have caused him to grind his teeth and tear in harder. But slowed up a little after each heavy smash. His legs seemed to weaken. His com book lacked: Thow you have litted to fight the weight of his body following.

Bill, Bat's recuperating powers seem unimpaired. Every time he totered under the impact of one of Leache's blow he recovered in two or three see-

onds and fought more flercely than be-

HEN the battle was half over Nelson was badly battered. That didn't seem to worry him He was getting a second wind. He was fighting harder, and Cross, disheartened Nelson Shows Unlimited Courpunches that would have knocked out a dozen Young Ottos simply rebounded from the Dane's Iron Jaw. sed up and covered and stelled, Once he slowly worked up a tottering his kness wobble. "Look out, he's stalling, Bat," yelled the ringside. But Bar Forty-fourth Street Club in as or not. He kept plunging in. And Cross hard a ten-round bout as Leachie ever stopped stalling and fought like fury for fought. If absolutely unlimited courage ten seconds, doing more damage than and determination alone could entitle a Nelson could do in a couple of rounds. man to the palms of victory Bat would There was no doubt that Cross had the punch. The only thing that botheres him was the way that tough old Dane

in the seventh Cross hit Nelson hard that Bat was whirled clean around

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JUST ONCE, IN THE

NELSON WAS SENT SPRAWLING BY ONE OF LEACHIE'S

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rame very careful.

The tenth was a desperate singing match. In the middle of it Cross shot a right to Bat's chings hard that Bat was sent sprawling to the floor. He jumped right up and builed" into Cross desperately. Under the floor, He jumped right up and builed" into Cross desperately. Under the floor, He jumped right up and builed into Cross desperately. Under the floor, He jumped right up and builed into Cross desperately. Under the floor, He jumped right up and builed into Cross desperately. Under the floor, He jumped right up and changed his mind about the deal. Herrich and the floor into Cross desperately. Under the floor, He jumped right up and changed his mind about the deal. Herrich and the floor into Cross desperately. Under the floor, He jumped right up and the floor into Cross desperately. Under the floor, He jumped right up and the floor into Cross desperate single that a verything was off. After the floor into Cross, unable to hit a hard punch, by sheer dominating force and grim determination in a constant for the floor into the floor. After hanging up the receiver, Murphy sent for Tinker and informed him that the deal was off and offered him a contract to sign to play with Chicago club in the contract, and told Murphy that he would never play ball with the Cubs again. He also informed Murphy that he had broken an agreement made with

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There was \$5,803 left for the Daly
City Club. Ad. Wolgast and his
manager. Tom Jones. lost over
\$3,000 on the outcome of the bout.
Ritchie went into the ring a 10 to
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